### NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1879.

## MARY CONNELLY'S ORDEAL. THE FOLKENERS TRYING TO PROFE

HER BLAIR'S SOLE POISONER. Marderous Jealousy Imputed to Her-She Describes Herself as a Thief and a Conpercribes Herself as a Thirt and a Con-vici-Making the Acquaintance of Blair -Who Stole the Thanksgiving Turkey!

The examination in the Blair-Volkener case was resumed yesterday in the Essex Market Poice Court. Mary Connelly, the woman who informed the police of the alleged conspiracy to murder Mr. Blair on Thanksgiving evely the Volkeners at their rooms on Essex

Judge, I cannot pay for a lawyer, and they

or be frightened." replied Justice Duffer " I'll do my best, although I think there should be some one here from the District Attorney's

Mr. Bogart, counsel for the Volkeners, asked that Mrs. Connelly be excluded from the room, and that every precaution be taken against her overloaring any part of the testimony. Mr. Blair then continued his testimony:

"Mr. and Mrs. Volkener," he said, "were the only two in the room when I returned, between did not leave the house after that until the folbeer shout 5 o'clock. My intention was to take the local to Boston that night. I drank from a the beat to Boston that the Volkeners and glass different from that the Volkeners and the reporter remarked.

"En?" he replied, putting his right hand "En?" he replied, putting his right hand. was a red line or mark around it. The intertween my taking the first and second glass was twenty minutes. Mrs. Volkener handed me the second glass. I began to feel sick after I had taken it. I found I had a vioto all of I had taken it. I found I had a viotable in the head and sickness in the stom. I remained in the room and took a third is. I then immediately became deadly sick I then immediately became deadly sick I gradually became worse, and got weaker. I drank a fourth glass, and then the very, very sick. At 9 o'clock Volkoner is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is was allow, but immediately after I threw in in and handed me a fifth glass, of which is in and then threw the contents. I attempted to get out of my chair, but my legs were paralyzed; they had lost all wer. I told Volkener I did not believe I could it down stairs, much less to my hotel. I was much as a dwelling house I should judge from what I ve heard."

"But it is said that Washington slept there."

"The rear dard the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was bring the man's name that the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was built. I've heard the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was built. I've heard the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was built. I've heard the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was built. I've heard the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was one a lighthouse." I've heard that the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was distributed." Two heard that the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was distrest was the high water mark then."

"Ye heard that the low stone building at the corner of Vesey and Greanwich streets was the high water man's hand the low thow the waster in the land the low of the shore. I wash it was shall the low stone at t ent pain in the head and sickness in the stombut I cradually became worse, and got weaker and weaker. I drank a fourth glass, and then I felt very, very sick. At 9 o'clock Volkener came in and handed me a fifth glass, of which I took a swallow, but immediately after I threw it up in the coal scuttle. Volkener picked up the r. I told Volkener I did not believe I could down starrs, much less to my hotel. I was, instely after saying so, seized with vomit-Volkener asked me if I would by down. Yes, anywhere, anywhere. Volkener sed that I should go into the bedroom and I told him I would do so provided I was do to lie on the side of the bed nearest the I did not then know that there was only sin the house. I took my clothes off, tinto bed. His wife was on the wall side bed. Mrs. Connelly remained in the n. I could see her from my bed. They gight lamp on the table. Mrs. Connelly a the floor in the kitchen. I do not think out of beer in that small marked glass drank could have made me so sick, nor in flave caused that terrible paralysis of wer limbs. The last time I was sick was 4 in the morning; then I had swful is and I thought I was going to die. I suffered so much in my life." power. I told Volkener I did not believe I could walk down stairs, much less to my hotel. I was, is and I thought I was going to die. I suffered so much in my life. Connelly to did and asked: "What's your game?" right name is Mary Connelly, she and; "I have been known by the name of

wered: "I have been known by the name of laylor."

Were you ever known by any other name?"

Yes; by the name of Mary Anne Williams."

Justice Duffy warned the witness that she beed not answer any question if by doing so she kould degrade hersel.

"It is too late, sir," said!Mr. Hathaway: "the aw instructs that the witness should be warned before there has been any attempt to degrade. What was your maiden name?"

Mary Ann McMahon. I am 47 years of age. I was born in Ireland, and have been eleven years in this country. I am a domestic, and worked as a cook for one week at 22 Variek street, in a large boarding house, in which over lifty lived. I got the place by answering an advertisement. Before I went there I lived with Robert Taylor, of 5 Extra place, as his house-keeper."

decline to answer.

Hathaway chimed that he had a right to the witness answer; but the Justice said new something about law, and the counsein the wrong.

So a strength of the counsel of the witness, of she replied, sharply, thought not, your fioner!" he said, "and rises and that she shall answer. You have over, Mr. Justice Duffy—and I will show any authority, to check this witness from gring me."

og me.

said Mrs. Connelly, 'l'il answer. I o year in prison. That's where I met ekkener. I was sent to Sing Sing for ing. I was tried in the Court of Special solor picking pockets and got six

our face in the rogues' gailery?"
In t know. I did sit once in Police Headfor my picture. I don't know that I
did hig Satchel. The time I had my piccu I was discharged. I had been ary betective Jere Woods on suspicion of
pockets. I don't know how many times
cen arrested altogether."

say you first met Mary Volkener in about three years ago, when I was

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out a year ago, and againsix weeks since.
took her to my house. I then lived in lace, Prist street. I saw her the followyat her house, and got drunk on the ocand was sent to the Island by your forten days. I that time gave the name y ann Williams. I saw her after the 1st omber, after my discharge from the penty, on my going home. I had a light T. Taylor, and he turned me out of the I then took my trunk to Volkener's, following Monday night, Mary Volkener went to Boston by the boat. We went find a friend of mine, We put up at the House, in Marsiani street. My friend end in Summer street, but had moved, at two days and nights in Boston. I did to which a he allowed bains store in Washington street that at. I got 44 for the cover."

Volkener langled heartily while Mrs. y told how they stole from the stores and a poskets in Boston.

The same for the stores.

Blair?" asked counsel, Duffy interfered as the witness, con-the snarp cross-questioning, appealed Honor," exclaimed Mr. Hathaway,

Honor, excitained Mr. Hathaway, --chas caused such a profound sensa-oudhout this country that it must be call the reason for my being severe on iss is to prove to you that there, sir, riminal before you. Mr. Biair, "continued Mary Connells, it lime on the Boston boat, as it lay at in this city. Mr. Biair was the first to He said. This is a rice evening." I st time on the Boston boat, as it lay at a in this city. Mr. Binir was the first to He said. This is a rice evening. I see and he asked me if I had a state I replied. The got my bed down stairs, not a state room. He said. I would like a vour company. I said. No, sir: If at to take a made room you can do so for a mandation. He got the key of a state of the said with him. Mr. Binir and If was all alone. I said I had a lady a He said to bring her ur, and I went stairs and brought up Mrs. Volkener. Sairs and brought up Mrs. Volkener. Of Mr. Binir socke to me first, he took volkener, and they both occupied the and during the night. I slept outside on

on during the night. Talept outside on a sas far as we will go to-day," said Mr. (a); 'that's where the motive for the air comes in. This woman was jealous," aware told Justice Duffy that the example of the four druggists, as an analysis of the contents of the He intended to show that the contents of the He intended to show that the contents of the He intended to show that the contents of the Allorney sould provide a means, interpretable that the Allorney would provide a means, increasing the half of the that the Allorney had not taken any cognizance see, and Mr. Hathaway notice that he for no objection to the Discret Atlorney will result that the Allorney had not taken any cognizance see, and Mr. Hathaway notice that he for no objection to the Discret Atlorney with a charge of it. The examination intelluntial to Schock this morthing, essenting Transf of Prince street, who owns three houses valued at during his for Mr. Baur's appearance ess. Justice buffy told her that it was to easily a told her that it was to easily a case of a case of a woman's benefit would be would do so to-day. Turning to Mr.

d: uld be thankful for your narrow ern is no mant in my mind that you would be tring in the Morgue

one was drowned in the Atlantic, the other in the Pacific Ocean. Five of my uncless died mys-terious deaths, and were never even heard from. My grandfather was buried near the mouth of the Mississippi; there came a sudden overflow of the river and his body was carried

awny.

The turkey that Mr. Blair bought for Mrs.
Volkener's Thankagiving dinner was left by the
police on the window sill. It is now missing.
The detectives are trying to find who stole Mr.

GOING BACK 20 HIS BOYHOOD.

Tales About a Low Stone Bullding Where

High Water Mark was Years Ago. Down beyond the butchers' and hucksters' stands at the foot of Vesey street and away from the turmoli and din of West street. a feeble, gray-haired man was sitting on a are going to make me the murderess," she | keg and leaning against one of the spiles at the end of the pier. His face was toward the river, but his well-worn felt hat was pulled over his forehead. His arms were folded and his legs crossed, and he was meditating. Occasionally only two in the room when I returned, between and 5 o'clock, after leaving Mrs. Connelly. I middle of the afternoon and the sky was overlowing morning. I cannot exactly say what the to get a breath or two of fresh air. He was born time was that I went to bed. Volkener returned | not far from his sent of meditation, and when about 9. I drank lager. I first began drinking he finds congenial friends he takes pleasure in beer about 5 o'clock. My intention was to take talking about the scenes of his boyhood.

For the past six weeks workmen have been busily engaged on the plot of ground at Broadway and Forty-first street and extending through to Seventh avenue, that has been leased by the Metropolitan Concert Company, Limited The building in course of erection there, under the supervision of George B. Post, architect, is to be arranged as a concert garden. The building is to be of brick, with stone trimmings, substantial and ernamental. The ground floor is to be laid out with exoties, plants, shrubbery, and statuary, and the illuminations are to be artistically arranged. The grand promenado is to be encircled by small tables for refresh-

artistically arranged. The grand promenade is to be encircled by small tables for refreshments. The music stand is to be in the centre, and the acoustic arrangements are to be as near to perfection as possible.

On the Seventh avenue side there is to be a cale, buffet, and reading room. The ground floor can at short notice be arranged as a buildroom. Four grand statuways are to lead to the balcony. In the front, facing Broadway, are the ladice' parlors and a four, and on both sides, extending from Broadway to Seventh avenue, two rows of private boxes are to be arranged like those in the Academy of Music, with a wide passage way between; each box to be carpeted and nently furnished. The restaurant is to take up the entire roar of the balcony, which is 39 by 109 feet. Between 5 and 8 P. M. a table d'inte dinner is to be served at a reasonable price, and during those hours part of the regular orchestra will discourse music of the lighter order. That feature is introduced in restaurant in London, Paris, and Vienna, with much success. The constants to be under the supervision of a popular currer. Among the many improvements contemplated is the moving or sliding of a part of the roof, which can be opened or closed at pleasure. A novelty is to be a promenate around the roof.

The music is to be under the conductorship of Ruddiph Aronson, who, ever since his series of nogular concerts at Gilmora's Garlen has year, has warled incrests of the company. Mr. Aronson proposes to have an orchestra of fifty musicians, and to give concerts a gitty similar to those of Strauss in Vienna, Aroan in Paris and Kider Bola in Wieshaden. His am is to be to cater to the wishes of the company. Mr. Aronson groposes to have an orchestra of fifty musicians, and the give concerts and ship and to perform descriping works of the nomen, and to perform descript with the source of American contents. The omitany is incorporated under the laws of the Sixte of New York, with a capital of Alvonory. The contrary is not flagarent, Edward Aronson, Carles

In an old tarn near Waverley Park, N. J., there was a rattling such fight on Saturday hight. About there men from Newsria and Elizabeth were there. The plot to murder you, and had it been state of the hard floor, and the specialized you would be spring in the Morgae and the relative to railize of the hard bias. Research and Richelland to symptome and the most ling new in my family."

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TRYING TO CONVERT JEWS CHRISTIAN CLERGYMEN ENGAGING IN

A NEW MISSIONARY WORK. Last Night's Lecture by the Rev. Br. Wash burn-His Reference to the Act of a New Yorker in Excluding Jews from his Motel.

Last evening, at the Church of the Atonement, at Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth street, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Washburn of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church | lectured on "The of Jesus Christ for mankind." This was the first of a course of lectures by eminent Episco-palian clergymen to be delivered at this church Selection of the control of the cont moting Christianity Among the Jews. This section is nearly two years old. Its President is Bishop Potter. Its Vice-Presidents are the Bishops of Kentucky, Ohio, Long Island, Quincy, and the Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith of

spirit of their Gospel are they to hope for better success.

"One act," said he, "like that of a citizen of New York in excluding Jews from his hotel, has done more to hinder this work than a dozen years of effort to christianize them."

The next lecture in the course will be by the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, of the Church of the Atonement on "The Theology and Ethics of the New Testament in relation to those of the Old." On Dec. 14, the Rev. Frederick Courtney of St. Thomas's Church will lexture on "The Jewish Priesthood and the Christian Ministry," and on Dec. 21, the Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith of the Church of the Assension will lecture about "The Place of Israel in History."

When one of the officers of the society was asked yesterday whether the society had not undertaken a very difficult mission, he replied that Dr. Wolf of London, who was engaged in the same work, once told him that his society "had been at work ton years, had spent "500,000, and had converted one Jewand a half."

## A DOG'S BURIAL.

Taken to Greenwood by an Undertaker and Laid in the Family Plot.

The body of a large Newfoundland dog was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on Sunday. Nov. 23. It was taken to the cemetery by an undertaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth of 106 East

Fifteenth street, to whom the dog belonged, were present at the burial.

"It was perhaps unusual," said Mr. Wilmarth has evening," but we did just what you or any one would have done under the circumstances, I think. The dog had been in the family for fourteen years-since he was a little puppy-and fourteen years—since he was a little puppy—and my wife was very much attached to him. Ho was a great pet of Mrs. Wilmarth's former husband. The dog became so oid that we had to etherize him, and then, as we did not want to throw the body of the faithful old fellow away, and as we had no yard in which to bury him, we concluded to bury him in our plot in Greenwood, at the feet of his old master. So I procured the services of an undertaker, who sent him over there on Sunday. We had previously had a grave dug, and my wife and I, who were spending the day in Brooklyn, went to the cometery and saw our old pet buried. It seemed to us a matural thing

and my wife and I, who were spending the day in Brooklyn, went to the counctry and saw our oid pet buried. It seemed to us a natural thing to let."

"It isn't such an unusual thing to bury a dag in Greenwood," said Mr. Clawsen, the undertaker who had the fundertaker who had the fundertaker who had the fundertaker dags buried there, but I den't know of any monuments erected to their memory. A friend of mine, an undertaker, was telling me recently of an old gentleman who had a dog that he thought overything of. The cil gentleman died first, and he gave orders that whom the dog died it should be placed in the wall by his side and it was done. I heard, the other day, of a maiden lady living on Weshington Heights who has a passion for degs. She has several of the pets, and they are given an airing each day in her carriage, whether she is able to go with them or not. When one of them dies he is buried in her yard, There is a handsome monument creeted over her pais." handsome monument erected over her pets.

Mr. Hochuck Bend. London, Dec. 1.—The Right Hop John Ar-thur herties, Liberal member of Parkens at for Sugi-field and promoses security writer, is dead.

AFTER TEACHING TWO GENERATIONS, The Death of Cobleigh, the Veteran Bancing Master and Pisherman.

BUFFALO, Nov. 30 .- In the Tifft House the other day the call boy and clerk discovered the dend body of Mr. A. M. Cobleigh. Mr. Cobleigh was the best known and one of the most highly esteemed gentlemen in central and western New York. Of fine physique, florid complexion, and strong, regular features, crowned with silken, honorable white hairs, he was a handsome man in a re-Jewish religion for the nation, and the religion gion where fine-looking men are the rule rather person, Mr. Cobioigh possessed an inexhausti-ble fund of good humor, which he dispensed in in the interests of the Church Society for Pro-moting Christianity Among the Jews. This sq. friends by whom he was almost constantly surrounded. Fond of fishing, he could throw a fly with more graceful curves to his line and brush the surface of the water with the fly's wings at a greater distance than one court flatterman in

swellen by the Tichborne Release Association, the Democratic Workingmen's Club, and similar bodies not in any manner connected with Ireland or the Irish agitation. The orntors of these outside associations addressed separate groups while the main meeting was in progress in the park. One of the principal speakers of the Irish sympathy meeting proper was Mr. William Archer Redmond. Home Rule member of Parliament for Wexford. The speakers here were surrounded by a dense throng, which cheered so entitusiastically as to render the speeches inaudible except forhaps to those on the stand. The resolutions protesting against the recent arrests of Irish agitators and favoring a peasant properctary in Ireland were carried by acclamation. The less noted speakers, particularly those at the side mostlags, used the most sed tious linguage. The authorities had apparently taken no precautions whatever for the maintenance of order. Only about three policemen were in the vianity of the meeting. When darkness came on the thrond dispersed, and the delegations marched back to their respective headquarters with their bands playing various Irish airs.

Agitation and sympathy meetings were held all over the County of Mayo, Ireland, on Sunday. The principal one was at Ballaghaderin, at which Mr. James Daly was present. He was received on his arrival and escorted to the stand by some hundreds of men armed with pikes. Several Catholic clergymen were present. Daly was enthusiastically greeted. Three Government reporters were present aking notes, but non-payment of exerbitant ronts. Various resolutions were passed, all condemning the netion of the Government.

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## LIKENED TO VANITY FAIR.

The Rev. Mr. Martyn on his Visit to the Seventh Regiment's Armory.

The Rev. Carles Martyn, in the West Thirtyfourth Street Reformed Courch, preached on "Vacity Pair," "Within a few weeks New York has been stirred egiment. The religious and the law abiling portion of

NATIONAL POLITICS AGAIN.

THE FIRST REGULAR SESSION OF THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

No Party Polley Yet Mapped Out by the Dem-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Forty-sixth Congress will begin its first regular session to-morrow. There will be a quorum of both Houses present, and nothing but the usual delays incldeat to the beginning of a session need retard the public business. To-morrow the new members-four from California and one from New York-will be sworn in; committees will be appointed to wait upon air. Hayes and make York—will be sworn in; committees will be appointed to wait upon air. Hayes and make the formal request for the message, which will be read, and Congress will adjourn for the day. It is not probable that any serious work will be done until after the holidays. One or two

story three generations ago the two married daughters of Col. Wm. Baker settled near Green, and its 18st inherital the presently of their father, to whom his two brothers had bequeathed their estates. The delay in ciaiming the estates was due to the ignorance of the daughters of their father's death at the time of its occurrence and their children's ignorance that such an estate waited for them. There are thirty chalmans in Canada and northern New York. There are fifty-seven other heirs at Brookville, Ohio, These make out that Col. Jacob Baker died intestate at the residence of his brother in Canada, leaving in possession of relatives his discharge from thearmy, uniform, cocked hat, and sword, all of which are still in their possession, though the Canadians declare that they know nothing about them, and that the Colonel did not dio there, nor did his brother ever go there. There were several brothers, necording to the Ohio heirs.

## THE STOLEN MESSAGE.

Mr. Hayes Angry Over the Surreptitions Publication of the Document.

Washington, Nov. 39.—The publication of Mr. Hayes's message in advance of the meeting of Congress has created much excitement at the White House. The persons who stole Mr. Sherman's report also stole a copy of the mes-sage, and both documents were sold to certain sage, and both documents were sold to certain newspapers for large sums of money. Mr. Sherova, who expected that his report would help his Presidential prospects is dismayed at the accident, which will prevent its wide-proid circulation. Mr. Haves is angry that his message should have been stolen, and the entire force of the seret service here is trying to discover the thieves. Past experience has shown that the only way to prevent the publication of Presidential messages in advance is to send them to Congress in manuscript. When copies are printed in advance, employees in the printing offices invariably steal them.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—This city was excited on aturday evening over the arrest of ex-Mayor W. W. atoritay evening over the arrest of ex-Mayor W. W. W. W. Cheaton, on a charge of embezaloment, made by Caro Wheaton, on a charge of embezaloment, made by Caroline V. Hobitison of Grienrastle, Ca. She alleged that Wheaton coulezzied mency received by him as trustee of the estate of David Wristins who died many years again Alleghesis (11). The arm-thy said to be the observed at the suscense of dissensions between Wheaton and Luther Bercher, a wealth capitalist of Betroit. Wheaton is treasured at the Marquette and Caroline Solit Company at Marquette and Caroline Solit Company at Marquette shall be such as extended and creation. Bercher chains that Wheaton, while Finning the company in slott, but the theorem of an increase of the secondary in slott, but the secondary in the property accounts the trusted the slot of special certain parties. Exclusion between the special content of the content of the secondary in the structure of the slot at most personal trust of the structure of the secondary of the personal trust of the structure of the special of the structure of the secondary of the structure of the secondary of the s

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—The English Opera Com-pany, after ten nights, but business at Whitney's Opera House, broke up last night. The company, headed by Banche Cerrein and Jenni Essoya, cerries at their half three months ago, doing "Fathriza," "Pinafore," and "The Codets." The troups Stalled New Orleans, and worked its was North and through the analytic Medician brytes doing a disease of Stalley as built, with a claries in acroure, it has stage lated. A performance is to have a new templat to raise indust to get the people lack to New

## An Eric Depot Burned.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Nov. 30.-The Pris

TALMAGE ON WALL STREET.

Speculative Schemes in which Vast Numbers "Riches certainly make themselves wings;

they fly away as an eagle toward heaven," was the text of Dr. Talmage yesterday morning. ocrats-The Majority Favoring a Short He said: "Money is a golden-breasted bird. Session-Views on the Currency Question. With silver beak. It lights on the office desk with silver beak. It lights on the office desk or in the counting room or on the parlor centre table. Men and women stand and admire it. They do not notice that it has wings larger than a raven's, larger than a flamingo's, larger than an eagle's. One wave of the hand of misfortune and it sprends its beautiful plumage and is gone, as an eagle toward heaven, says my text, though semetimes, I think, it goes in the other direction. (Languier, What sariffention

ment, and was promoted in 1918 to second heutemant in the Pirst United Sames Artillery her maliant conduct at Buena Vista. In 1952 he was promoted to First Licintens and in 1931 was one of the garrison of Port Sumter during the bonderdment. In New of the same year he Vest Franchille to Contain and given beave of allegacy to Tayouth to Contain and given beave of allegacy to Tayouth to Contain and given beave of allegacy to Tayouth to Contain and given beave of allegacy to Tayouth to Contain and given beave of allegacy to Tayouth to Contain and given beave of allegacy to the same closers. For gallary contains at Milorid Mo. which he recommended to the containers on Pier. In 1981 At the bartle of Pea Right, in March, 1962, by Communited a division. In April he sentimated in the practice of the Containers with a sense of the craim of the Containers with assessed to the array of the Tampesser. On Sent 20, 1962, he shot and dillered to Notice allere an alternation in the Gail House, Laure wills. For this he was stressed, but we've tried, and was soon restored to fits. He communished the Poststeam Containers will be a sense and a district on the factor of the Alleria can make allered to the same the received the poststeam of the allered can make all the sense of the Alleria can make allered can't communished the Towns that the Alleria can make allered can't communished the Towns that the Alleria can make allered can't communished the Towns that the Alleria can make allered can't communished the Towns that the Alleria can't make the factor of Aller Containers of the Army of the Alleria can't make the Alleria can't have the Alleria can't make the factor of the Alleria can't make the factor of the Alleria can't was also painted the alleria can't make the factor of the Alleria can't make the factor of the Alleria can't make the factor of the Alleria can't c

Season tickets for the Seventh Begiment fair

## Staten Island's Burglace.

Another member-making the fourth new in instaly of the "Ricky Hollowanes" was arrested early esterday morning by the Staten Island police in the person of John McCertuck, who was cautured in the name part of the limss of Henry Schaffer, a school keeper of Staphen. Met sames had entered the house by chooling a day job. and forcing open one of the sec-cial story windows.

### Taking Cigars and Leaving Leather. A nolleaman found the door of the eight store

A policedimic round the toor of the eight store of Both & Leips at 178 William street, open early yester day increming. Some clears were missing and in the plane was a tende of dressed inters within had been some from these Harset, at 178 William street. The thirtees had excipally been fruit und away, abandoning the fide, which are worth \$200. The value of the stoken eights is \$220.

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FATHER BAUDRE'S DEVICE. GETTING SWEET MUSIC OUT OF ROWS OF NATURAL STONES,

### Picking up the Materials Here and There During 20 Years for a Peculiar Instrument

-A Church Concert Made Interesting. A large audience was drawn to the Catholic church of St. Vincent de Paul, in Twenty-third street, near Sixth avanue, last evening, to listen to a vocal and instrumental concert. Some who came early ventured forward up the middle abile to the chancel rail to inspect a curious object which at first sight resembled a shelf of geological speak

glass, and also those of the instrument called "melglophone," The bass noise were like the

## Killed by a Palling Wall.

HANOVER, Pa., Nov. 30.-Yesterday evening, while Nesers Ered and Voltag, with a wordman, were engaged in the cellar of their warehouse, it was noticed

## Russian Statusts Sentenced.

St. Physicisticus, Nev. 20,—The military court better which the Similite-direct with attempting the assistantian of Gen. Prenticles were an wild has sentenced Myrsky to be hanged. Eartheat has been contamined to bord labor in the Sheritan mass for therein versaliar assistance in the contaminance of the field in a control because of the field in the same of the field in the control of the field in the same of the field in the field les in conted The Vent has left Livadia on his return to St. Peters-burg.

# French Politics.

Partis, New, 30,—The Republican Left held a noveless testage, at which it was determined to support the Calinet. The Signal Office Prediction.

# For Middle States and New England falling provided in later by rings farments, which shalling is connectly, and warmer, clear or party character,

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

to Saturday evening defin footh, a column was at the injured by a boson area in triange, S. J.

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